

# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOLUME XIII.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1884.

NEW SERIES--NUMBER 265.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON,

Published Tuesdays and Fridays,

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

When paid strictly in advance. If we have to wait any time, \$2.00 will be charged.

To those dearly beloved journalistic brethren of *The Times* who see the specter of democratic defeat lurking behind Mr. Bayard's Dover speech, we commend the following utterances of Gen. John A. Logan, delivered in the Congress of the United States, Feb. 5, 1861:

"No man, sir, who is versed in the political history of this country, having a regard for truth, will for a moment contend that there is any other cause for the difficulties under which we labor than the miserable agitation of the slavery question. We are told, however, that the act of secession being unconstitutional, it is the duty of the Federal Government to call into requisition the army, the navy and the military of the non-seceding States, and with them invade the revolting States, and enforce the laws. If this method be resorted to on the part of the Government, with a view of coercing States, it will be on our part an act of war, and we will be forced in such a conflict to recognize and observe all the laws of war. Sir, are our hearts sufficiently steeled against our erring brethren to witness all the horrible scenes of such an unnatural strife? For one, sir, my heart sickens at the very thought. They are not our enemies, with whom we should be willing to measure swords, but a part of our people. They are our kinsmen, and should be dealt with kindly. Their return from their wanderings may be looked for at some future day, if our action shall be tempered with forbearance and moderation; but if you let slip the dogs of war, never! Can it be possible that any of the friends of Mr. Lincoln will attempt a policy that will bring upon this country all the disasters of civil war when he himself was so conscientious about the spilling of blood that he opposed his own Government's being engaged in war with Mexico, an enemy, and on foreign soil? Sir, this non-concurrence of war policy of gentlemen is not a proper nor a practical remedy."

A Hundred Years Ago.

A member of Congress in a recent speech made the following citation from one of the debates in the Federal Convention of 1787:

"Though we may set out in the beginning with moderate salaries, we shall find that such will not be of long continuance. Reason will never be wanting for proposed augmentations. The more the people are discontented with the oppression of taxes, the greater need the prince has of money to distribute among his partisans and troops that are to suppress all resistance and enable him to plunder at pleasure. There scarce a king in a hundred who would not if he could follow the example of Pharaoh—get first all the people's money, then all their lands, and then make them and their children servants forever. It will be said that we do not propose to establish kings. I know it, but there is an inclination in mankind to kingly government. It sometimes relieves them from aristocratic domination. They had rather have one tyrant than five hundred. It gives 'tire' of the equality among citizens, and that they like. I am apprehensive, therefore, perhaps too apprehensive, that the Government of these States may in future times end in a monarchy. But this catastrophe, I think, may be long delayed, if in our proposed system we do not sow the seeds of contention, faction and tumult by involving our posterity in honor places of profit."

The author of these remarks was no less a person than Benjamin Franklin.

There was a time not long ago, when the elegant belle slept with greased hands in old gloves, and by day kept them carefully hidden from the sun, as a fashion writer puts it, "like mushrooms growing white in a cellar, so that they might look and feel as though they had never come in contact with anything rougher than satin." It is wholly different now. Athletic sports are in high approval. The daughter of wealth grasps tennis, tennis bats, bridle reins, and tricycle handle bars, all without gloves; and she is proud of the callous palms which ensue, and the red rosiness of the knuckles that used to be the tue of the lily. Her liking for outdoor exercise has not yet taken her into the base ball field where her fingers might get permanently disfigured by breakage, and so the hands are not becoming distorted, though they will never again be quite as soft and small as they were.

A Vassar girl writes home: "I haven't seen a man in a month of Sundays. We were out taking 'constitutional' Saturday, and came across a scarecrow in a cornfield. All the girls ran for it at once, and I only managed to secure a part of the skirts of his coat. Still, it was something."

"I have often noticed," observed Ann Tabitha, "that the boy who lets his mother bring the kindling' wood and build the kitchen fire is the mourner that bellers the loudest at her funeral." And then she added thoughtfully: "Mebbe as not it is because he misses her the most."

BRIGHT, LINCOLN COUNTY.

The Daniel Boone Club had their annual encampment and fish fry at the Cool Spring on Mr. Tim Engleman's farm on the 3d and 4th.

Dr. G. A. Taylor adds to his other accomplishments that of auctioneering. His disposal of residue of the supper would have done honor to Tom English in his best days.

Miss Mary Kay's select school closed Thursday with recitations and awarding of prizes. Miss LuLu Owley and Master Orsley Dunn reciting particularly well. Miss Kay leaves to visit friends near McKinney until September when her school will open again.

Miss Sallie Yeager and Miss Mattie Harlan have returned from a visit to Stanford. Misses Annie and Bettie Blair are visiting their sister, Mrs. G. P. Bright. Misses Rhoda and Katie Hall, Miss Susie Buchanan, Ellen Wearen and Mr. Bob Hall returned home Sunday after a few days' visit to Miss Sallie Yeager. Mr. Will D. Oldham, of the L. N. A. & C. railway will spend the summer with Capt. Tim Engleman. Those accomplished dudes, Messrs. Joe F. Waters and Grover Curran, of Stanford, paid a flying visit Sunday to Providence. They are looking

for a view of coercing States, it will be on our part an act of war, and we will be forced in such a conflict to recognize and observe all the laws of war. Sir, are our hearts sufficiently steeled against our erring brethren to witness all the horrible scenes of such an unnatural strife? For one, sir, my heart sickens at the very thought. They are not our enemies, with whom we should be willing to measure swords, but a part of our people. They are our kinsmen, and should be dealt with kindly. Their return from their wanderings may be looked for at some future day, if our action shall be tempered with forbearance and moderation; but if you let slip the dogs of war, never! Can it be possible that any of the friends of Mr. Lincoln will attempt a policy that will bring upon this country all the disasters of civil war when he himself was so conscientious about the spilling of blood that he opposed his own Government's being engaged in war with Mexico, an enemy, and on foreign soil? Sir, this non-concurrence of war policy of gentlemen is not a proper nor a practical remedy."

The Boy on the Bag

There are few sights more suggestive of hopeful patience than that of a boy sitting on a bag of wheat that has fallen from his horse. He starts to mill joyously. The great event in the life of a young country boy is to be entrusted with a milling expedition. He sleeps very little the night before the journey, an active life in his mind concerning the prospective trip. His father helps him on the horse and he sits on the bag as proud of position as a king is of his throne. Every object along the lonely road interests him. He plucks the bloom from the dogwood and almost falls off when the horse reaches around to bite him. He rides into the creek to let the horse drink and spits at the minnows that swim around. After he goes up the bank on the opposite side of the stream, and pursues his course along the road he notices with alarm that the bag is slipping to one side. He tries still further over to make the bag balance, but yet he is not satisfied for it keeps on sliding to one side and at last falls off. He can not restrain his tears, and though he knows that he can not lift one end, yet he tugs at the bag. The old horse snorts, nibbles the grass and lashes the boy across the eye with his tail. "Whoa, you old fool!" and the disconsolate little fellow weeps afresh. He can not leave the bag, fearful that some one will steal it. He must wait the tardy coming of a passer-by. He hears the sound of hoofs and he listens intently, while the swelling birds of his hope burst into full bloom. He is loomed to disappointment, for the horse has no rider. Thunder rumbles in the distance and he will get wet. At last he sees an old negro coming along. The boy shouts. The old negro does not hear him. Another hour, that seems an age draws itself along. He hears a wagon. He is almost wild with joy. The driver, though a surly fellow, lifts the bag up, and the boy, happy and thankful, is rescued just at a time when he does not think that he could stand it a moment longer. —[Arkansas Traveler.]

An old tract says: "The jury of twelve was adopted because the prophets were twelve, the apostles numbered twelve, there were twelve Jewish judges, twelve pillars of the temple, twelve patriarchs, twelve tribes of Israel, twelve stones in Aaron's breast plate, twelve gates of Jerusalem, twelve months in the year and twelve signs in the zodiac. When juries were first established, the judge took the jurors about with him in a car until they agreed. If they didn't agree, they were fined and imprisoned."

Among the increases of pensions recently granted by Congress is one in the case of Sally, widow of Mallory, who is henceforth to receive \$300 a year. Inasmuch as the old lady is now over 90 years of age, Congress could not grudge her the desired increase; but the bill conferring it, in describing Mallory as 'late a soldier in the Revolutionary war,' doubtless employs the word late in a relative sense—so if that struggle were comprised, for instance, with King Philip's war, or the War of the Roses.

"We have," says the Brooklyn *Eagle*, "about four hundred and fifty alleged colleges and universities, more than all the remainder of the world put together. But most of these are little better than high schools, and some are not so good. Fifty millions of dollars are yearly given in support of these institutions, and yet there is reason to believe that there is not a seat of learning in the country where an investigator in pure science may not at the same time a well-locked laboratory and a ready purse at his disposal."

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this country we would say that we have given the agency of Dr. Marchis' Italian Pile Ointment—euphemistically guaranteed to cure or maybe refund—Internal, External, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50 cents a box. Noce, no pay. Penny & McAlister, Druggists.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchis' Ca-  
tholicon, a female remedy, to cure Female Diseases, such as Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Fallopian and Displacement or Barlog feeling, Irregularities, Barrenness, Change of Life, Leucorrhœa, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like Headache, Bloating, Spinal Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous debility, Papillitis of the Heart, &c. For sale by Dr. Marchis, Utica, N. Y., for pamphlet, five cents by Penoy & McAlister, Druggists.

Man Shot; K. C. Extension &c.

[Special to the Interior Journal.]

LIVINGSTON, July 7th.—About 2 o'clock yesterday evening a difficulty occurred between John McDaniel and Elannah Phillipot. It seems that Phillipot was intoxicated to some extent and abused McDaniel unmercifully and at the same time drew a large knife and attempted to cut McDaniel but outside parties interfered, when he made the second attempt to cut him. While in this attempt McDaniel drew a 38 caliber derringer pistol and fired, the ball taking effect in his left jaw bone, breaking it to pieces, then ranging downward and lodging in his neck, inflicting a very serious and probably a fatal wound. McDaniel is section foreman for the L. & N. railroad company at this place and is a very sober and highly respected citizen and no doubt was forced to commit the act in self defense. Phillipot is an ex-brakeman on the L. & N. and is considered a pretty rough fellow generally. He had been confined in the Stanford jail until a few days previous to this difficulty for obtaining goods of Mr. Isaac Hamilton, of Richmond Junction, under false pretences and had been in several other similar difficulties. McDaniel has not been arrested.

The Kentucky Central ran their first engine over the double track from Roundstone to Livingston Saturday evening. They are now laying the tracks in the yard preparatory to commencing running regular trains, which will be but a few days, if the weather continues favorable. The force at Rockcastle Quarry has been increased from 100 to 200 men in the last two weeks. The Livingston Coal Co. are preparing to increase their capacity of cars this fall. We have three saw-mills now in operation and all seem to be doing a good business. Business seems to be on the incline. A greater increase is anticipated as soon as the K. C. gets to making connection.

We are to have a temperance lecture Wednesday night at the Livingston church by Mrs. Lulu Nield, of Erie, Pennsylvania, and we will no doubt be handsomely entertained. The young men of this place will attend and be greatly benefited.

Mrs. Clara Singleton, of Cynthiana, is visiting Mrs. C. Mullins at this place. Mrs. W. S. Love has been very sick for the past week, but we are glad to say she is improving.

Mary Ross died Saturday night with

An enterprising Yankee has applied for letters patent for the manufacture of plumes. He proposes to make his plumes from woody fibre and other duffly materials and to be able to produce a plume 20 inches in length that can be sold for fifty cents. This is highly important if true. In the campaign now opening every Elaine man will want a plume, the duffer the better. A tattooed plume would be a neat and appropriate device to wear outside the hat. Where a brick or other solid chunk of ballast is worn inside, the plumes might have a tendency to turn the wrong way, but it would be kept steady on the head. Black Jack will also want some distinguishing badge or bannadaddie. This Yankee manufacturer might fix up a cheap and serviceable tomahawk or a few scalps to go with the plume. If misfortune overtakes the republican ticket the plumes would serve to ornament a party hearse. —[New York *Evening Journal*.]

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Mr. Dana's Little Mint.

I learn that Mr. Dana's income from his paper is not only princely, but that it is exceeded only by that of Mr. Bennett. When Mr. Dana took hold of the *Sun* he made a contract with the trustee to edit the paper at a salary of \$10,000 a year. He had then some 20 shares in the paper. Said he: "Now if the profits of the paper are large, I think I ought to have an interest in them outside of my salary, and I propose that all dividends above 25 per cent. shall be divided, and that I have half." The stockholders to whom a dividend of 25 per cent. seemed not only very large, but very improbable, said: "Why, of course, if we declare any dividend over 25 per cent. you shall have one half." "Will you make a contract to that effect for ten years?" said Mr. Dana. The stockholders agreed and the contracts were made.

Within two years the paper paid over 50 per cent. and for a number of years has not paid less than 30. The ten-year contract expired a year or two ago and it was renewed with this change, that Mr. Dana gets one-half of all the dividends over 40 per cent. I hear, on the best authority, that Mr. Dana's share last year, including his salary, was \$207,000.

ONLY A NEWSPAPER.—The city editor of a metropolitan journal was off duty the other night and attended a fashionable party. Struck by his erudition, a young lady remarked:

"Excuse me Mr. Blank but may I ask you a leading question?"

"Certainly, Miss Impulsive," snarled replied.

"Are you a lawyer?"

"Oh, no; I'm a newspaper man," said he with pardonable pride.

"Is it possible?" she exclaimed. "Which particular paper do you sell most of?"

He immediately changed the subject to one more suitable to her mental calibre by asking her opinion of poodles.—[New York *Journal*.]

The *Courier Journal* is hoping for the scalp of the Judges of the Court of Appeals since their failure to construe the law to its fancy. As the *Courier Journal* was enthusiastically bent on preventing Phil Thompson with a chromo for killing his man, its ideas of what constitutes law are possibly somewhat crude. At any rate its newborn law abidingness is a source of infinite balm to its disciples.—[Glasgow *Times*.]

One of the saddest sights of circus day was a woman driving a horse in a buggy, with one child on her knee, and another on the seat beside her and her dead drunk husband at her feet limp and lifeless as a butchered hog being hauled to the market. The pitiful face of that woman as she met the happy parties on her way would hardly compensate for that hour.—[Tonawanda (Mich.) *Journal*.]

"Where in the world have you been?" demanded a wife of her husband. It's nearly 3 o'clock in the morning."

"I know (hic) it is, my dear. But I can not tell a lie. I've been working at (hic) office."

"Well, I can tell a lie," she replied, sharply, "the moment I hear it, and—"

Then the fur flew.—[New York *Sun*.]

Miss Mary A. Kelley, a spinner keeping a small dry goods store in Baltimore, failed in business and became melancholy. She filled a washtub full of colding water, then saturated her clothing with coal oil and sitting on the edge of the tub, set fire to herself. When overcome by the flames she fell into the hot water. Her body was literally cooked through when discovered.

Up to June 30, 1883 there have been 620,000,000 acres of public land disposed of under all laws. To fill land grants to railroads about 100,000,000 more acres are necessary, while about 80,000,000 are needed to fill private land claims. Exclusive of Alaska, the Government has 611,284,276 acres to dispose of, which is more than twenty-two times Pennsylvania's area.

The Brooklyn bridge has the largest span and is considered the largest bridge in the world. But the Tay bridge over Firth of Forth, in Scotland, to replace that which fell down under a railway passenger train, will have two spans, each of which is as long as the Brooklyn bridge. This will be the greatest bridge ever designed.

A poet sings of a "charming maid with eyes of liquid blue." If this "charming maid" could be persuaded to shed a few tears in the tub on wash day it would work a great saving in the matter of bluing.—[Madisonville *Times*.]

Drypepsia in its worst form will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills aided by Carter's Little Liver Pill. They not only relieve present distress, but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

What will cure the Whooping Cough? That is a question asked every day. We can answer that we have found the remedy in Papillon Cough Cure. It never fails and can be adulterated to intents without danger. It is perfectly harmless. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

Papillon Blood Cure cures all diseases originating in any impairment of the blood, as Malaria, Anemia, Sick Headache, and Female Weakness. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg's.

During the season for mosquitoes and other stinging insects, and of poisoned plants, if your skin is impure, nible will swell and fester unless you apply Papillon Skin Cure. A single application will neutralize the poison. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

JUDGE M. J. DURHAM

is a Candidate for Congress in the 8th District subject to the will of the Democracy.

JAMES B

Stanford, Ky., July 8, 1884

W. P. WALTON.

At noon to-day the assembled wisdom of the democratic party will be called to order at Chicago, when it will proceed to nominate the next President of the United States. It seems to be generally conceded that if New York can concentrate on a particular candidate and present him unanimously to the convention, he will receive the nomination, at least that is the way a majority of the delegates feel, especially those from the South. As it is not likely that harmony will exist in the delegation referred to, Cleveland being strongly opposed by many, it is hard to form any idea as to who the nominee will be. Butler is the only avowed candidate on the scene and his adherents are making loud boasts that he will be nominated, but as foolish as the party sometimes acts, it will hardly do a thing so suicidal. A good deal of strength has been manifested by the old Roman, of Ohio, Senator Thurman, but he is not likely to win the nomination. It will in all probability be either Cleveland, Bayard or McDonald, but, while, God Almighty alone knows at this time. The platform will not contain the old phrase, "a tariff for revenue only," but will be explicit in its terms for a reduction of the war tariff.

The New York Sun, which wants the tariff question ignored and the fight for the presidency made by the democrats on a cry of "Turn the rascals out," says: "If Mr. Tilden were the candidate, no platform would be necessary; but with any other man who may be nominated, there must not only be a platform, but its nature is almost as important and it may be quite as decisive as the quality of the candidate himself. No glittering generalities of doubtful meaning like the resolutions of the recent democratic convention of Kentucky, or those of the convention of Indiana held last week, will avail anything. If the platform is British even by implication, it will be fatal. It must be distinctly and plainly American, or Blaine wins. The phraseology, the precise form of words, is of little importance; but the principle of so adjusting duties on imports as to put the American laborer and producer fully in a situation to compete with the foreign laborer and producer must be clearly and indisputably set forth, or the game is up at the beginning and playing it out will only be a matter of ceremony." The Sun represents one extreme and the Courier Journal the other. The tariff question can not be ignored and if the democrats fail to declare their purpose of reducing it to a revenue basis, they deserve to be beaten.

JOHN A. LOGAN, who now claims to love so dearly the colored man and brother, was formerly his bitter enemy. In fact he so greatly hated the very looks of a negro that he did not want him even to place his foot on the sacred soil of Illinois, and while in the Legislature of that State before the war he originated and passed a bill making it a high misdemeanor, punishable by sale at public auction, for any negro or mulatto, bond or free, to come into the State and remain ten days with the evident intent of residing in same. This is the kind of man the negroes are asked to support, but if they are possessed of an iota of sense, they will refuse to do so.

A GREAT change has come over the spirit of the dreams of Mr. Watterson. Four years ago his paper among other mean things about him declared that Thomas A. Hendricks was a "fool and a conspirator." Sunday Mr. Watterson telegraphed as follows from Chicago: "The Indiana democrats have come to four national conventions and urged that a candidate be taken from their State. For some reason that I could never understand this has never been done. Although a better man, a more honest or able man than Thomas A. Hendricks does not reside in America, they have thrown him aside four times and have nominated an Eastern man, only to suffer defeat at the polls."

The Glasgow Times is the latest victim of the "Ulster county Gazette," of the date of 1800, which it describes at length. We thought every newspaper office in the United States had been fully supplied with copies of this old fraud before this. Our at least has three or four and every once in a while a man comes in with one wrapped up carefully for us to examine and mention. The original edition of the paper was perhaps less than a thousand and a genuine copy of it is exceedingly rare, but a fac simile of it both in printing and the mastheads of its looks has gotten up and sold at the Philadelphia Centennial at 25¢ a copy and about a million of people bit at the bait.

THE Senate sustained Arthur in his veto of the Fitz John Porter bill and that much-maligned officer will have to wait for vindication under a democratic administration. Grant and a number of other Generals, who have examined into the merits of the case, agreed that the charges against Porter were groundless and that he ought to be restored to his position in the army, but because he happens to be a democrat Arthur and his party are too mean to afford him simple justice.

THEY seem to be fixing for another scrub race in the 4th district, which was formerly represented so ably by Proctor Knott. Already a number of men of mediocre ability have entered the ring and it is likely the scenes of the last Elizabethtown convention will be repeated even on a larger scale.

During the convention at Chicago the INTERIOR JOURNAL will keep its patrons posted as events occur by bulletin and perhaps by ENTRAS. We hope to give the nominees and their pedigrees in full by next issue.

CONGRESS was in session all Saturday night and Sunday and Sunday night the ball looked more like a bar-room with a lot of drunken losers lying around than it did like the seat of law-making. During the time Reed, of Maine, and Sunset Cox got into a big war of words, but no blood was shed. The body passed into history yesterday at noon.

CHICAGO, July 7.—The Kentucky delegation has organized by the selection of Capt. Tom Sherley, chairman. Over 600 unarmed Kentuckians are here. The National Committee will present the name of Gov. Hubbard, of Texas, for temporary chairman of the convention. Cleveland badges are the most numerous, but he is being fought with great activity. There is no telling who will be nominated.

RUSSELLVILLE, KY., July 7.—A mob of sixty armed and masked men, mounted on horseback, came from Todd county to the place last night, took Dick Henderson, colored, from the jail and lynched him. He was charged with cutting the throat of young Adams, a white boy, at Pinchem, in Todd county, last April.

## NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—In a difficulty at Hickman, Ky., Wm. Oakley was killed by W. E. Perry, Jr.

Hopkinsville is the latest town to die, card standard and adopt old Sol's tie.

—A convict in the Ohio penitentiary cut off two of his fingers to keep from work.

—Seventeen carloads of New York democracy went to Chicago to work for Cleveland.

—A storm at Rich Hill, Mo., demolished the Presbyterian church and several other buildings.

—Twelve men were killed and as many wounded in the bridge disaster near Cushing, Mo.

—The Democratic Convention Hall at Chicago will have a force of 60 doorkeepers 60 ushers and 30 pages.

—The Senate failed to pass the Fitz John Porter bill over the President's veto. The vote stood 27 to 27.

—Daniel Manning, chairman of the New York committee, claims that Cleveland will get 48 of New York's 72 votes.

—The Texas delegation is put down as voting as a unit for whatever candidate New York unanimously presents.

—The Western Union Telegraph Co. secured a big victory in the defeat of the Postal Telegraph Bill in the Senate Friday.

—One year of the three cent postage brought the government \$43,000,000 and one year of two per cent nearly \$41,000,000.

—THE Newark, O., Agricultural Words were burned Saturday. The loss is \$300,000 and 300 men are thrown out of employment.

—A Lexington woman ate three pints of cherries and several cucumbers at one sitting and she next day laid over and died with the cholera morbus.

—Joe Blackburn is quoted as saying that Cleveland can not be nominated and that the fight lies between Bayard and McDonald, in favor of the former.

—Gen. Chalmers, ex-Confederate, now a loyal Republican, thinks he will be re-elected to Congress in Mississippi and predicts that Blaine will carry that State.

—Twenty-one Democrats, returning from a political meeting near Mobile, Ala., were fired into by negroes. One man was killed outright and six more severely injured.

—The River and Harbor Bill has at last passed both houses. It appropriates \$10,000,000. The falls of the Ohio at Louisville get \$300,000 and the Kentucky river \$250,000.

—A hurricane passed over Columbus, Ky., Saturday evening, doing great damage in the country, destroying growing crops, and several houses demolished and three persons killed in Columbus.

—George Oliver, who murdered William Allen, at Cincinnati, on November 2, 1853, has been sentenced to hang on the 7th of the same month, this year. This makes the fourth man under sentence of death in that city.

—The President has appointed John A. Kasson, of Iowa, Minister to Germany; Alphonso Taft, of Ohio, Minister to Russia; John M. Francis, of New York, Minister to Austria-Hungary; Lewis Richmond, of Rhode Island, Minister to Portugal.

—Arrangements have been perfected by Mr. Watterson and the Chicago Times Company, by which a Courier Journal page of the Times will be printed daily. The page will contain the views of the Courier Journal correspondents upon the situation and editorials in favor of revenue reform.

—Haverhill, Mass., was the most serious loss by the Fourth of July this year. Fire-crackers set ablaze some lumber in an extensive yard, and before the flames could be extinguished they had spread over half an acre of buildings, burning some valuable blocks and causing a loss of about \$75,000. The Fourth, in the way it is celebrated, comes high, but we must have it.

—The first session of the Forty-eighth Congress adjourned yesterday. The session extended over seven months. In that time there have been introduced in the Senate 2,367 bills and 97 joint resolutions and in the House 7,507 bills and 231 resolutions; 68 Senate bills and 10 Senate resolutions have passed both Houses and become laws by executive approval and 62 House bills and 32 House resolutions have become laws in the same manner.

—The annual revision of postoffices shows that the total number of presidential offices is 2,323 and 72 were dropped from third to fourth class by the present revision. The aggregate salaries of 2,323 presidential postmasters October 1, 1884, amounted to \$831,200 and the aggregate salaries of 2,195 presidential postmasters October 1, 1883, \$3,707,600. The increase of postoffice since the October readjustment is 128. The salaries of 500 first-class postmasters October 1, 1883, was \$285,600 and the present readjustment gives them \$284,900.

## DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Mr. G. W. Spaulding and Miss Louisa Wilcher obtained license to marry on the 4th inst.

—Several new cases of flux are reported this, Monday morning. Mr. Richard Foley is still very low with the same disease.

—Rue & Minor are preparing an extra string of horses for the coming fair, headed by the well known stallion, "Old Trail."

—Wakefield & Farris bought Thursday of Serogen, Hudson & Co., a pair of mare mules between 4 and 5 years old, 15 hands 4 inches high for \$25.

—Smith & Anderson bought Saturday of various Boyle county farmers 10,000 bushels of wheat at 75 cents to be delivered within the next twenty days.

—Mr. Walker Fry has been nominated by Sheriff by the Boyle county republicans and will make the race against R. S. Salter, the democratic nominee.

—Boyle Lodge No. 385, Knights of Honor recognize as the head of the order the Supreme Grand Lodge with headquarters at St. Louis. They have no sympathy with the gentry up of the Louisville mudie.

—Green Owens was tried by a jury Saturday and ordered to the Lunatic Asylum at Lexington. In a conversation with Green while the jury was considering his case, he assured your correspondent that one of his legs was dead and that he had been conjured by a woman.

—De Taylor, of Hustonville, was here Monday regaling his friends with some account of a dance he attended in the "Yosemite Valley" on the 4th. The gentle woman who called the figures must have been a particularly interesting character with his "Obedience to your partners. Don't forget your corners! Form a style!" &c.

—There is some sort of trouble between the Linley Wire Fence Company and the Combination Wire Fence Company both of which have been doing considerable work in this country. Mr. L. W. Linley represents the first and Mr. A. H. Norris the latter. Your correspondent has not talked with Mr. Linley, but Mr. Norris thinks when one company imagines the other is infringing on its patent that the courts should be promptly resorted to.

—Mr. Wm. Dugan, of the West End, has succeeded Mr. E. S. Lee as clerk in the Farmers National Bank. Mr. Lee having obtained a situation in a bank at Covington. Miss Maggie Rowland and Mr. J. C. Fleecy, Miss Bertie Boyle and Mr. Andrew Whitley, Miss Mattie Thompson and Mr. Wm. Fible, Miss Jennie McAlister and Mr. George Metcalf, Miss Rowland, of St. Louis, and Mr. Mat. Weinegar, Miss Lizzie Guest and Mr. B. G. Boyle, Miss Laura Shackelford and Mr. W. W. Weinegar, Miss Sallie McRoberts and Mr. Geo. Evans, Miss Mattie Duke and Mr. Jas. W. G. Guest, Jr., made up a pleasant picnic party who spent the Fourth near Burdett's Mills on Dix river. Mrs. Wm. Crutcher, of Madison county, is visiting the family of her son, Elder S. W. Crutcher. Mrs. Fannie Talbot, of Sharpsburg, is visiting the family of her brother Col. Thomas Barber. Miss Kate Winston, who has been teaching school in Carlisle, is here spending vacation. Mrs. J. H. Thomas left Monday on a visit to her mother, Mrs. E. C. Lane at Elizabethtown. Mr. W. E. Hulme, of Louisville passed through Monday on his way to Crab Orchard. Mrs. Lizzie D. Newcombe of Natchez, Miss., is spending the summer with Mrs. D. S. Maxwell, this county. Mrs. Eugene Dunlap Potts who has been visiting Mr. R. R. Jones, left Saturday for Lancaster, at which place and at Lexington she will spend some time with friends before returning to her home in Brooklyn, New York. Gen. S. S. Fry who has been in Washington City for several weeks, came home Saturday. Father Thomas White of Campbellsville, is spending a few days with Rev. A. J. Brady, of St. Paul's church, before starting on a trip to Europe.

—A Lexington woman ate three pints of cherries and several cucumbers at one sitting and she next day laid over and died with the cholera morbus.

—Joe Blackburn is quoted as saying that Cleveland can not be nominated and that the fight lies between Bayard and McDonald, in favor of the former.

—Gen. Chalmers, ex-Confederate, now a loyal Republican, thinks he will be re-elected to Congress in Mississippi and predicts that Blaine will carry that State.

—Twenty-one Democrats, returning from a political meeting near Mobile, Ala., were fired into by negroes. One man was killed outright and six more severely injured.

—The River and Harbor Bill has at last passed both houses. It appropriates \$10,000,000. The falls of the Ohio at Louisville get \$300,000 and the Kentucky river \$250,000.

—A hurricane passed over Columbus, Ky., Saturday evening, doing great damage in the country, destroying growing crops, and several houses demolished and three persons killed in Columbus.

—George Oliver, who murdered William Allen, at Cincinnati, on November 2, 1853, has been sentenced to hang on the 7th of the same month, this year. This makes the fourth man under sentence of death in that city.

—The President has appointed John A. Kasson, of Iowa, Minister to Germany; Alphonso Taft, of Ohio, Minister to Russia; John M. Francis, of New York, Minister to Austria-Hungary; Lewis Richmond, of Rhode Island, Minister to Portugal.

—Arrangements have been perfected by Mr. Watterson and the Chicago Times Company, by which a Courier Journal page of the Times will be printed daily. The page will contain the views of the Courier Journal correspondents upon the situation and editorials in favor of revenue reform.

—Haverhill, Mass., was the most serious loss by the Fourth of July this year. Fire-crackers set ablaze some lumber in an extensive yard, and before the flames could be extinguished they had spread over half an acre of buildings, burning some valuable blocks and causing a loss of about \$75,000. The Fourth, in the way it is celebrated, comes high, but we must have it.

—The almost continuous blaze of lightning after the late storm presented a scene indescribably grand and surpassingly beautiful.

—Reports from Mt. Salem, some five miles southeast of us, indicate that a severe hail storm visited that region Saturday evening.

—Messrs. Ryan & Cooper, the new dry goods firm, have been very busy invoicing, preparatory to an active campaign. It is rumored that they will occupy Yowell's new building. This ought to be popular concern. The partners, besides being urbane and pleasant gentlemen, are both young, both handsome and only one of them married. Ladies note these threefold excellencies.

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—The first session of the Forty-eighth Congress adjourned yesterday. The session extended over seven months. In that time there have been introduced in the Senate 2,367 bills and 97 joint resolutions and in the House 7,507 bills and 231 resolutions; 68 Senate bills and 10 Senate resolutions have passed both Houses and become laws by executive approval and 62 House bills and 32 House resolutions have become laws in the same manner.

—The camp meeting at Junction City is the great attraction of the day. People are collecting from all directions and there is a prospect for a larger attendance. There was a time when strong reasons could be urged in favor of this mode of religious service. But in this day of multiplied and communious church buildings and of regular stated preaching, the necessity no longer exists.

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into worldly hands and is rapidly sinking to the level of a mere money making machine, manipulated by speculators, railroad corporations and other operators less reputable and more demoralizing still.

Leading members of the very respectable denomination, which has mainly favored the camp meeting enterprise are beginning to see the true condition of things and are losing faith in the efficiency of this particular mode of evangelization. It is not likely therefore that the church will foster this institution much longer.

—Had a pleasant visit to Waynesburg on Saturday. The appointment of the Congressional candidates called out the citizens from all the country round. A great improvement has been made in the order of this place in late years. Up till the time I left—3 p. m.—there was no sign of disorder. A more quiet, sober, well behaved, popular assembly could not have been found within the limits of the State. Did not hear the candidates and am unable to give the features of the word tournament, I trust, however, it was less tempestuous than my journey hitherto.

—The place at Pleasant Point proved a very nice affair. The crowd was very large and exceedingly well behaved, the entertainment, both intellectual and physical, well got up and well received and the whole affair went off without a jar. It was a day of genuine, quiet enjoyment, strongly contrasting with the enlivening and reckless mode of celebrating "the unconscious day" formerly in vogue in the same locality. [Here followed a detailed account similar to that in our local column]. One passage in Mrs. Robinson's address, in which she paid a beautiful tribute to an earnest, faithful and efficient man, Rev. W. T. Tyree, was peculiarly touching. Such praise coming from the hearts of the people is a prouder monument to the memory of the minister than the costliest shaft ever chiseled from the forest woods. My adopted children, the Valley Courtland, acquired themselves most admirably and excited a feeling of paternal pride in the bosom of the writer.

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## L. &amp; N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Matt train going North..... 12 45 P. M.  
" " " South..... 10 50 P. M.  
Express train " North..... 1 0 A. M.  
" " " North..... 2 30 A. M.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

BUT PAINTS of Penny & McAlister.  
LUBRICATING oils of all kinds at Penny & McAlister's.

BRAND new stock of every thing in the Jewelry line at Penny & McAlister's.  
New shades of ready mixed paints for spring trade at McRoberts & Stagg's.

WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

—Pork winter strained lard oil and all kinds of machinery oils at McRoberts & Stagg's.

THE best Soda Water in the city at Penny & McAlister's; made with pure rock candy syrup and flavored with purest fruit juices.

## PERSONAL.

—GOV. JAMES R. McCRAEY spent Sunday and yesterday with us.

—MISS GEORGIA LEWIS, of Boyle, is the guest of Miss Annie Alcorn.

—MISS ELIZA HOGAN, of Bryantville, is visiting at Mr. Henry D. Baumhauer's.

—MISS SALLIE AND HELEN THURMOND are visiting in Lebanon and Newfouldsville.

—MISS LIDA McCANN, of Lexington, arrived on a visit to Miss Sebra Pennington, yesterday.

—MISS SALLIE McROBERTS, of Danville, is visiting Miss Daisy Burnside at the Myers' House.

—HON. STEERLING GRIMES, of Cuero, Texas, and Cashier Joe S. Grimes, of Elizabethtown, are on a visit to their parents.

—SAM WILHITE, son of Mr. J. T. Wilhite, who is said to be a No. 1 book-keeper, is now filling that position for Bright & Curran.

—MR. MARTIS DILLON and wife, and Miss Ella Lukepilb, a pretty young lady from Louisville, are guests of Mrs. J. B. Higgins.

—MR. WENDELL LOGAN, who has been attending the Commercial College, at Louisville, has accepted a lucrative position in that city. He is at present on a visit to his relatives and was here Saturday.

—MR. CHAS. W. MERCALY, the stalwart editor of the Nicholasville Journal Courier, was over to see his brother Tom Sunday. He seems to be large enough to maintain his resolution to apologize under no circumstances.

—MR. JAMES R. MARRS, of the Danville Advocate, who has been 20 years in editorial harness and has the satisfaction of knowing that he has always gotten out one of the best newspapers in Kentucky, was here yesterday interviewing his old subscribers.

—PROFS. H. P. GRIDER and J. H. Claggett, a couple of capable and accomplished teachers, were here Saturday en route to Barboursville, where they will take charge of Union College the next session. The community is to be congratulated on securing their services.

—MR. L. B. GIVENS, of this county, will leave to-day for Belize, British Honduras, Central America, where he goes with a view of entering business, should the prospect prove inviting. It takes nerve for a young man to strike out that far from home, but Mr. Givens is fully supplied with that admirable quality and will no doubt succeed in his new location.

## LOCAL MATTERS.

FLY FANS at W. H. Higgins  
Ice cream of all hours at the parlors on Lancaster street. S. S. Myers & Co.

THE Herrodeburg Social Dancing Club will give a hop at the Cheneborth Hall, next Thursday evening, 15th.

B. K. WEADEN's elegant new horse has arrived. It is the handsomest, daintiest, of the kind ever brought to this section.

JOHN HOWLAND, of Liberty, for being drunk and exposing his person, was let off with a fine of \$5. He should have been made to labor on the streets a month or so.

A 4th of JULY excursion on the C. & O. was fool enough to jump after his hat when it blew off near Morehead. The train was running at full speed and the boy not only did not get his hat, but broke his neck he sides.

THE August elections occur in a month. In this county a school commissioner, sheriff, all the constables and magistrates, where there are vacancies will be chosen. Only one magisterial vacancy exists and that in the Hustonville precinct; caused by the death of Squire Peyton.

MARRIED.—Mr. James Kinsella, of Cincinnati, and Miss Sallie S. Baker, of Millidgeville, spent the happiest 4th of July they ever experienced. They came to town and procuring license sent for Rev. H. C. Morrison; and were made husband and wife in time to start life together with the 100th year of American independence.

EVERYBODY who can spare the time and \$12 should take the C. & O. excursion to Fortress Monroe and Old Point Comfort on the 21st. It is one of the grandest trips for pleasure and profit that could be gotten up. The scenery along the Kanawha, New and Greenbrier rivers is surpassing no where, while along the route in Virginia there are hundreds of places made famous both in the Revolutionary and the Civil war. From Richmond down the peninsula to the Chesapeake Bay, Jamestown, where the first colony ever landed in Virginia, Yorktown, Williamsburg and Hampton, are immediately on or near the road. Fortress Monroe, the largest of the kind in the world, is alone worth the trip to see. Decide at once about going and see W. B. McRoberts about your ticket.

THE best two-for-five cigar at T. R. Walton's.

FOREIGN and domestic fruits of every variety at S. S. Myers & Co's.

EVERYBODY remember that our accounts are due July 1 and please don't forget it. Edington & Owley.

GOLDEN PATENT FLOUR leaving spleen satisfaction. Use it if you want the best bread. Sold only by T. R. Walton.

IT is settling time now and I would be obliged to all indebted to me for clothing to call at once and pay up. H. C. Rupley.

Buy no "box tickets from the K. C. Junction to Stanford. Take a free ride to the St. Asaph or to any part of the city for ten cents. M. C. Portman.

A very heavy hail storm visited a portion of the country Saturday afternoon, especially the McKinney neighborhood, doing great damage to the corn. The stones in some cases were as large as a hen's egg.

DRIVEN DEAD.—Thomas Mansfield, drummer for Bamberg, Room & Co., and well known here, dropped dead in Scottville, Friday. His wife was a patient at the Pink Cottage Faith Cure for a while during his existence.

SHREIFF MENEELY supplied the county with sacks yesterday at a very cheap rate. He disposed of at auction under execution 7,500 belonging to the Lincoln Mills at 1 to 7 cents each, when they cost about 25¢. A nearly new safe sold for \$7.

YESTERDAY a lot of roughs got drunk on Capt. Harris' freight train at Livingston and when he put them off they fired into the caboose, but fortunately hurt nobody. The offense is a penitentiary one and the roughs deserve to go there.

COUNTY COURT.—Besides the usual routine of business, the county court yesterday appointed J. N. Menefee, administrator of A. G. Spratt; admitted the will of H. W. Fairris to probate and granted tavern license each to J. S. Pennerhaker and W. L. McCarty, King's Mountain.

Mrs. S. R. HASTINGS who was so severely injured in the collision on the K. C. last week, died Saturday, shortly after her leg was amputated. She had never regained consciousness from the time of accident until death. A bride of only a few weeks and but 18 years of age, the tragedy is a peculiarly sad one.

REMOVED.—Mr. C. C. Colmisen, who has been running as mail messenger for a number of years, has gotten into some trouble about registered letters and has been removed from office. One or more such letters have been missed after being traced to his charge. It is also said that a few weeks ago the wife of a section boss found the envelope of a registered letter, which was thrown from Colmisen's car when he, the baggage and express messenger were the only persons on it. The amount contained in the missing letters was deducted from Mr. Colmisen's wages and no prosecution will follow, though he owes it to himself to demand an investigation. None of his friends believe him guilty of stealing.

THE C. G. B. & N.—Capt. Spradlin, always an enthusiastic believer in the certainty of the building of the road to Nashville, was here Sunday feeling in high feather over the prospect. The following clipping from the American, which he gave us, certainly puts matters in a more promising light and we hope to hear the sound of the pick and hammer before many days. "A telegram was received last evening, from Mr. Herman Justi, who is in New York as a representative of the citizens of Nashville, to confer with Mr. Huntington relative to the Green River Road. Mr. Justi stated that he had conferred with Mr. Huntington and had found capitalists in New York who would take the additional \$100,000 of bonds, provided Nashville subscribed \$400,000. It will be good news to the citizens of Nashville to hear that the Green River Road, in which they are so interested, is now an assured fact."

## DEATHS.

GIVENS.—After a long illness of a kidney affection, Mrs. Isabella Paxton, wife of Mr. Richard W. Givens, breathed her last on the evening of the 31, aged 65 years. For 50 of them she had been a faithful member of the Presbyterian church, whose light shone on all around her and won for her a reputation of earnest piety, mingled with the other good graces of the true Christian, that is seldom attained. Besides an aged husband, who is left to mourn her loss, three children, Jas. G. Givens, of Louisville, William P. Givens and Miss Nora Givens, of this county, survive her, and in their affliction the sympathy of the community is with them. The funeral discourse was preached at her late residence Saturday evening by Dr. Green, of Danville, and the remains interred in the family burying ground.

## RELIGIOUS.

—The Presbyterian Sunday-school children gave \$200.00 for benevolence last year.

—Rev. John A. Broadus, of Louisville, was sunstruck while preaching in New York, but is recovering.

—The Southern Methodists of Nicholasville will build a new church and have advertised for bids for its construction to close July 22.

—The circus now holding forth at Junction City under the name of Camp Meeting, is a bigger thing than Wallace's and much cheaper to attend. There was an immense crowd there Sunday and the most motley one that ever assembled, as the devil got in his work most encouragingly to his esthetic majesty.

—We call attention to advertisement in another column of the State College of Kentucky, located at Lexington. It has unequalled advantages to offer those seeking a collegiate education. Send for their free catalogue giving complete information.

W.

## LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

—Meat is now sold here at \$1 per bushel.

—J. W. Burgess has sold the Lexington Stockyards to B. S. Gentry & Bro. for \$22,600.

—The wind, which accompanied Saturday night's rain, blew a great deal of corn down, which will make it very hard to do any further work on it.

—The Bowing Green Gazette reports sales of 350 mixed sheep at \$2.25 per head, a car-load of 1,000 lb. cattle at \$4.35 per cwt., and 2 cars of hogs at \$4.50.

—Gen. W. T. Withers' celebrated horse Almont, the great sire of trotters, died Friday. Fifty thousand dollars has been offered and refused for him.

—Benefit Spaulding add to be delivered to M. Goldsmith next week 42 head of 1,550 lb. cattle at 5½. Dr. R. D. Legen sold to same party 32 head 1,650-lb. average at 6½.

—Geo. W. Bettis has an 8 month old Jersey heifer calf, which is giving regularly half a gallon of milk a day. It is about the smallest milker in the business, as it weighs only 365 pounds.

—COUNTY COURT DAY.—A rather small crowd, a poor offering of cattle and a dray day generally make up the record of yesterday. It was a fine day but farmers had more business at home and very properly staid there and attended to it. Capt. H. T. Bush reports about 100 scrub cattle on the market; and but few sold, those bringing 4 to 4½ cents. Very few buyers were on hand. No horses or mules were offered.

—The Jersey is fast becoming the popular butter animal. Cols. Hoe sold Europa fifteen years ago for \$300. Her produce since is valued at \$75,000 and \$15,000 have been refined for her. It is estimated that there are now in the United States of this breed 20,000 females, of an average value of \$400 each and 5,200 males of \$300, aggregating nearly \$10,000,000 in value, a growth of less than twenty years. Females are held as high as \$20,000 each and almost as much has been paid for a bull. This number, however, great as it seems, gives but an average of one Jersey to each 300 farmers in the country.

—Under the supervision of J. H. Hale the revenue office in the Lexington district was Saturday transferred from A. M. Swope to Charles Stoll, the new collector. The only change as far made is the appointment of James Stoll as cashier. A few other changes will be made, but all old officers will be given some position. The transfer was delayed some days till the appointment of the Solicitor of the Treasury. Mr. Hale is charged with the way accounts have been kept under Swope, who during his term since April 16, 1877, collected nearly \$10,500,000 without the discrepancy of one cent at any time.

Our readers will notice that our masthead of Arthur and Lincoln has been taken down. We are sorry for this, but, as it was compelled by the force of circumstances, no one need grieve at our mistake. Chester A. Arthur was our first choice for President. The Hon. Thomas F. Bayard is our next. In both these men we have all confidence. When at Chicago the packed benchmen of the country chose to down President Arthur we went down with him.—Delaware Breakwater Light.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Millinery & Dress-Making!  
AT MCKINNEY:

I have received a full line of every variety of millinery, and invite an inspection of the same. Miss Cynthia Carson, who is expert in the business, will assist me. Goods first-class and prices very low. MRS. M. V. TABLER, McKinney, Ky.

## SPECIAL NOTICE!

FOR SALE.—A fine farm of 113½ acres, located 2½ miles Southeast of Nicholasville, on the Sulphur Well pike 1 mile from Sulphur Well. It is in a high state of cultivation, well tilled, excellent drainage, and good for growing all kinds of crops and 5 acres of tobacco. Has a new wagon with 4 teams, a carriage, and a good eastern orchard, large new barn, 60 acres in clover. Price low. Possession given at once. HOOVER & METCALF, 263-61, Real Estate Agents, Nicholasville, Ky.

## Farm at Public Auction.

—will sell at public auction—

ON TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1884,  
Beginning at 10 o'clock, at the residence, the

Old Logan's Fort Farm,

in the suburbs of Stanford, Lincoln County, Ky., now containing

38 A. 3 R. and 7 Poles of Land.

The residence, outbuildings, &c. Sale positively made without reserve, to the highest bidder. Terms made known on day of sale.

W. G. WELCH, Agent.

264-265

W. C. BAILEY.

—DEALER IN—

## Dry Goods &amp; Family Groceries

TURNERSVILLE,

The Leading House for Cheap Goods,

And believing in the old adage that "short attention long friends," and desiring the general rule of mercantile honesty, collecting twice yearly, and giving a note or account, to call and settle at once. Thanking all for past favor and soliciting a continuance of same, I remain yours truly,

W. C. BAILEY.

264-265

POSTED!

This notice forewarns hunters, fishermen and tramps not to trespass on our lands without permission, as all such acts are liable to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

—Signed, G. W. M. McCormick,

G. W. M. McCormick,

Geo. W. M. McCormick,

## Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., July 5, 1884

## OLE BULL'S VIOLIN.

Gaspar da Salo, the only violin maker who can be called the equal of Joseph Ganderins, lived and worked at the commencement of the sixteenth century. He made a violin with so much care, and was himself so well satisfied with his work, that he desired Benvenuto Cellini to carve the neck. The head of the instrument is formed by a lovely cherub's face, which is supported by a smaller head and bust of a maiden, the features being of exquisite workmanship. The rest of the neck is most beautifully cut and grinded, and the colors are clear and bright, though they are now over 300 years old, as the instrument was made in 1532. The wood from which Gaspar da Salo chose his material grew on the mountains between Brescia and Verona, where it was so finely developed by the even temperature prevailing there that the veins of the wood are exactly an even distance apart.

The mountains of Brescia are entirely denuded of trees. It is impossible to find such wood elsewhere, and the instruments of this master are unique in this respect, and cannot be imitated. Cardinal Andrebranini bought Gaspar da Salo's and Benvenuto Cellini's violin for 3,000 ducats, and presented it to the Treasury of Innspruck, from which it got its name of the "Treasury violin," which it has since retained. When Innspruck was invaded by the French in 1803 it came into the possession of a soldier, who gave it over to Rhaezak for the insignificant sum of 400 gulden. In 1839 Ole Bull visited Rhaezak, saw the violin, and bid all he possessed for the instrument, offering, as well, the proceeds of the concerts he was then giving in Vienna. "Give me the fourth of Vienna, and then we will see," was Rhaezak's reply. But he promised the artist if he ever parted with it he should have the preference.

Two years later, in Leipzig, Liszt and Mendelssohn were dining with Ole Bull, and while they were sitting at a table the servant brought in an envelope bearing a great seal, which the host put one side. "Open your letter," cried Liszt, "it has a large seal, and may be important." It proved to be from the son of Rhaezak, and imparted the news of his father's death, and that "a clause of his will directed that the Treasury violin should be sent to Ole Bull." The delighted artist told the good news to his friends. "What a wonderful violin it must be to cost so much money," said Mendelssohn. "We must play the 'Kreutzer Sonata' together the first time you use it in public." When the instrument came it was found that there was no box in it, and it had, therefore, never been played upon. As soon as possible it was put in order, and, as Mendelssohn had suggested, it was consecrated to art by the playing of Beethoven's Sonata—*New York World*.

## THE COURSE OF A LIGHTNING FLASH.

Prof. Tait, of Edinburgh, insists that when people think they see a lightning flash go upward or downward they must be mistaken. The duration of a lightning flash is less than the millionth part of a second, and the eye cannot possibly follow movements of such extraordinary rapidity. The origin of the mistake seems, he says, to be a subjective one, viz., that the central parts of the retina are more sensitive, by practice, than the rest, and, therefore, that the portion of the flash which is seen directly affects the brain sooner than the rest. Hence a spectator looking toward either end of a dash very naturally fancies that end to be its starting point.

A NASHUA man left a cannon ball on the grass in front of his house, and sixteen boys, nine middle-aged men, and two clowns that were bald-headed, and one woman who had pretty stockings on, took it for a foot-ball; and the men hopped around and made up faces and swore profusely, and the woman tried to look as though she merely pushed it to see what it was, as she limped away.

EARL D. REMEMBERS Nettie Hubbard, the daughter of an ex-Governor of Connecticut, who ran away with and married her father's coachman. She is now working away at the dressmaking business at Hartford, and lives happily with her husband, who drives a coach, although paper has not forgiven her.

A MAN has been found in Pennsylvania who voted for T. J. Jefferson in 1796, at the third Presidential election, which was the first contested national election. He is 108 years old, and must have been born in 1772, and have been a voter in 1793. He is four years older than the nation.

A LEADING New York savings bank has given formal notice that after next January it will only charge 5 per cent. interest for money that it lends on real-estate security. Other banks will swing into line—are in line, indeed, but have not yet advertised their policy.

THE EMPRESS of Germany is a very charitable lady. She supports a school and hospital in Berlin out of her private purse.

The merchant who trusts is the merchant who 'buys.'

## THE CHESS-BOARD.

My little love, do you remember,  
Ere we were grown so sadly wise,  
These events in the bleak December,  
Curtained worn from the snowy weather,  
When you and I played chess together  
Checkmated by each other's eyes?  
Ah, still I see your soft, white hand,  
Horsing warm 'maz Queen and Knight,  
Brave pawns in valiant battle stand,  
The double castles guard the wings;  
The Bishops bent on distant things,  
Move, sliding through the fight;  
Our fingers touch our glances meet  
And falter; fall your golden hair  
Against my cheek; down the field  
Your Queen  
Rides slow, her soldier all between,  
And checks me unware.  
Ah me! the little battle's done,  
Dispers'd is all its vitality;  
Felt many a move, since then, have we  
Mid life's perplexing checkers made  
And many a game with fortune played,  
What is it we have now?  
This, this at least—if this alone;  
That never, never, never more,  
As in those old still nights of yore  
(Ere we were grown so sadly wise),  
Can you and I shut out the skies,  
Shut out the world and wintry weather,  
And, eyes exchanging warmth with eyes,  
Play chess, as then we played together!  
—Owen Brethitt.

## PLANTING HIMSELF TO GROW.

Dear, little bright-eyed Willie,  
Always so full of glee,  
Always so very mischievous,  
The pride of our home is he.  
One bright summer day we found him  
Close by the garden wall,  
Standing so grave and dignified  
Beside a sunflower tall.  
He lay fast he had covered  
With the moist and cooling sand;  
The stalk of the great, tall sunflower  
He grasped with his chubby hand.  
When he saw me standing near him,  
Gazing so wonderfully  
At his babyship, he greeted us  
With a mucky shout of glee.  
We asked one darling what pleased him—  
He replied with a face aglow,  
"Mamma, I'm going to be a man;  
I've planted myself to grow."

## PLEASANTRIES.

"Look to the cross," said a barrister to a client who couldn't write.

A YOUNG lady resembles ammunition because the powder is needed before the ball.

ACCORDING to Richard Grant White, "hug" is a word that embraces a great deal.

THEY were twins. The parents christened one Kate and the other Dupli-Kate.

It looks suspicious to see a man always take a clove before answering the telephone.

"Mike, did you ever catch frogs?" "Yes, sor." "What did you bait with?" "Wid a shtick, sor."

THE Maryland Greenbackers have put up J. H. W. O'Uion for Congress. Onion is a strong nomination. Hence these tears.

COL. INGENSOUL to the Liberal League: "You can go to — no, confound it! come to think, there is none. However, you can go, anyhow."—*Petroleum World*.

THEY were on their wedding tour, and she said, "Darling, why did you choose me?" "I saw you sweeping the library one day." Then you chose me because I did not disdain the broom?" "No, but because you could not handle it well."

"THERE is a girl with a fine figure," said Leonardo Toppleto to his friend Frederick Von Weisenicht, as the ungainly Miss Dromedarius stalked by.

"Do you call her a fine figure?" was the astonished query. "I do; she has \$100,000 in her own name."

A GALVESTON gentleman was telling Gilhooly how he, the party of the first part, ought to travel for his health, but he did not have the money or the inclination. "I'll tell you what to do," said Gilhooly, "steal \$10,000, and then you will have both the inclination and the means to travel."

A STORY in one of the juvenile papers tells of a young lad who disobeyed his mother by running off to a base-ball match; a storm came up and the wicked little boy was struck by lightning, etc.

That boy should have gone around with a lightning-rod attachment. Spare the rod and spoil the child.—*Philadelphia Bulletin*.

A LITTLE colored boy fell off a wharf. He kicked around in the water, but did not call for help. Finally old Mose fished him out, and, hauling him on the wharf, said: "You little fool wiggah, if you had sung out I would have pulled you out at first." "How could I sing out with my mouth full?" "Full or what?" "Worms for bait, of course. What do yer s'pose?"

RECORDED—"As far as the evidence goes, it seems you struck this man without the slightest provocation. What have you to say for yourself, Mr. Gilhooly?" Gilhooly—"Your Honor, he didn't know I was behind him. He was talking about me, and I heard him say, 'that fell w., Gilhooly, is the biggest—and before he could finish I just hit him a wife. I knew he meant to say Gilhooly is the biggest fool on Galveston island.'" "But suppose he did not mean to say you were a fool?" "Then let him swear he didn't and the lie shan't count."

JOHNNY came home from school very much excited. "What do you think, pa, Joe Steward, one of the big boys, had an argument with the teacher about a question in grammar?" "What position did Joe take?" "His last position was across a chair, with his face down,"

## THE TRUTH ABOUT THE BASTILLE.

History has now revealed its secrets, says the London *Times*, and the taking of the Bastille, which long figured in a patriotic legend to partisans and an impenetrable mystery to outsiders, now appears in no heroic light to those who are at the pains to ascertain the facts. If the truth must be told, it was the work of a rabble, clumsy, tumultuary and ferocious, and their victory was achieved, not by their own prowess or skill, but by the unrequited humanity and forbearance of the defenders of the fortress. A few hundred men hastily armed by pillage, their leaders filled with狂妄 thoughts of improvised catapults and impossible Greek fire, thundered against a fortress that could have laughed at their most formidable attack. Its Governor, De Launay, could have blown it up in an instant and buried Paris in its ruins, or he could have swept its assailants from the ground with a few rounds of his artillery. But his own humanity and the express commands of his superiors restrained him. The assailants were surrounded by an idle and curious crowd, actresses and people of fashion who left their carriages to see the sport, and dwellers in the adjacent quarters who were attracted to the spot by the tumult. On these De Launay dared not fire, and his panic-stricken garrison identified the vast crowd of bystanders with the assailants of the stronghold. In the end a capitulation was arranged on terms of safety for the garrison. But the crowd rushed in, firing on friend and foe; officers and men were slaughtered, and De Launay himself was put to death with a cruelty and contumely hardly rare even in the sanguinary records of the terror itself. Thus, as Elie, one of the assailants, said, the Bastille was not taken by force; it was surrendered, and that before it was even seriously attacked. This is the true account of the matter, if the facts alone be taken into the reckoning.

## SOMETHING IN A NAME.

The following circular has been prepared by the First Assistant Postmaster General in addressing Postmasters relative to changing the names of a number of postoffices throughout the country, the titles of which are too long or similar to others in States where the name, when abbreviated, is liable to be confused, such as Ga., Ia., La., Pa. and Va.:

ST. A great deal of confusion in the transmission of the mails is caused by unnecessarily long names for postoffices; particularly is this the case where the prefixes of East, Center, New, North, South or West, etc., etc., or such additions as Burgh, Center, City, Corners, Creek, Cross Roads, Depot, Hill, Hotel, Hollow, Junction, Mill, Mount, Peak, Plains, Point, Port, Prairie, Rock, River, Run, Ridge, Store, Station, Springs, Town, Vale, Valley or Village, etc., etc., etc., are used. The department proposes to change the name of your office, but before doing so a reasonable time will be given you to state the wishes of the parlors regarding such change. If you cannot suggest a shorter name more suitable, due consideration and attention will be given to your suggestion.

It is believed that the names of at least 5,000 postoffices will be altered, but the changes will be made gradually, so as not to cause much embarrassment in the mail service.

## REMEDY FOR LOCKJAW.

A correspondent of the *Scientific American* says: "Let any one who has an attack of lockjaw take a small quantity of turpentine, warm it and pour it on the wound, no matter where the wound is, and relief will follow in less than a minute. Nothing better can be applied to a severe cut or bruise than cold turpentine; it will give certain relief almost instantly. Turpentine is also a sovereign remedy for croup. Saturate a piece of flannel with it and place the flannel on the throat and chest, and in every severe case three or four drops on a lump of sugar may be taken inwardly. Every family should have a bottle on hand."

## THE COLOGNE CATHEDRAL.

THE COLOGNE Cathedral is finished, nineteen generations after work on it began.

A MAN in Northfield, Ct., with suicidal intent, waded into a pool until the water touched his chin; no one made any frantic efforts to save him, but, on the contrary, somebody told him where he could find deeper water. After considering the matter and taking a drink from a bottle which he had with him, he concluded to come ashore, and postponed his suicide until another day.

## Buckler's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sore Throat, Faver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or any part required.

It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

## AN END TO BONE SCRAPING.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says—"Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitter, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. I have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctor told me that I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitter and seven boxes Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at 25 cents a bottle and Buckler's Arnica Salve at 25 cents a box.

## A Starting Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Del., writes that his wife had been troubled with acute bronchitis for many years and that all remedies tried gave no permanent relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which had a magical effect and produced a permanent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all diseases of the Throat, Lungs or Bronchial Tubes. Trial bottles free at Penny & McAllister's Drug Store. Large size \$1.

## CARTE'S MEDICINE CO., New York.

The hand of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. Over 2000 men and women do.

They are perfectly safe and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In tablets 22 cents; five dollars. Sold by druggists every where, or sent by mail.

## CURE

Sick Headache and relieves all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Diarrhoea, Nausea, Drawing Pain, etc. While the most remarkable.

Success has been shown in curing

## SICK HEADACHE.

Headache yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are really valuable. In Coughs and colds, especially in children, a complete cure is made in a few days.

They are perfectly safe and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In tablets 22 cents; five dollars. Sold by druggists every where, or sent by mail.

## CARTE'S MEDICINE CO., New York.

For the cure of all diseases of the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, etc.

Success has been shown in curing

## ACHE

In the hand of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Cartier's Little Liver Pills are very small and

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